the first night from the Hospital to the St. Nicholas, where I found him on the floor: his removal, the experter, and the excitement hastened his death, in my pagent, he had neither black vomit nor the spasms pageding death; I cannot say whether others were preceding death; I cannot say whether others were preceding death; I cannot say whether others were preceding the property of the sex of the pagent of the sex of the property of the buildings of these boatmen to the life. From the buildings of these boatmen to the sext there is no building except the gate-house; the sext there is no building except the gate-house; the sext there is no building the property of the property of

York. Poresexumined by Mr. Authon-That street is the say read to the ferry; the walk on the north side is better than that on the south; the last time I saw with on the story of the last time I saw with on the last of September was about 7 or 3 o'clock; Mike the 1st of September was about 7 or 3 o'clock;

Mike the last in a critical position, when every motion had

to be carefully guarded; he had been sick five or six

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case of yellow fever; she came from Mrs. Brieden
burg at New-Brighten, three quarters of a nule from

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The investigation was then proceeded with.

Cornelius Van Buskirk, sworn—I reside at Port Rehmond: I was present when the buildings were berned, on the night of the lat and 2d of Sept.; I saw Ray Ton-pkins and John C. Thompson there on the first sight; I saw Thompson help drag beds up under the Small-pox Hespital and pile them up on others that were on fire under the pinzza, after that he went hat were on fire under the pinzza, after that he went hat building: I did not see Tompkins do anything. I only saw him in there; after Thompson went in the building he went up stairs I went up after him and I saw him take a match out of his pocket and set fire to beds that lay on the hall floor; this was in the Small-pox Hospital; then I came down stairs and told acceptedly going to burn the place up; the next night the set of the prisoners do anything. I

Small-pox Hospital, somebody that we bed better leave as they were unsombody that we bed better leave as they were unsombody did not see either of the prisoners do anything. It is not see either of the prisoners do anything. It was down on the dock and not near enough to the fire. Witness cross-examined by Mr. Authon—I was employed as a stevedore in the Quarantine; my employment was to help hoist cargoes out of vessels; I never took the trouble to ask whether the vessels were infected; some of them had been infected, but I don't know whether they were when I was employed or not; I went wherever I was sent to work; I do not know how many I was employed to help on board; I can recollect of ten vessels, but how many more I can tay; some of this ten had had yellow fever on board; I was not employed on board the Susquehanna; I was the Eattler; there were 100 stevedores employed, and I don't know how many more; at the present I was not employed on board the Susquehanna; I was on the Kather; there were 100 stevedores employed, and I don't know how many more; at the present time there are about 135; I have been employed there about two months; there were not so many there when I commenced; some men would quit employment, stay for days inside Quarantine, and then leave entirely; during the time I was employed, I went to the city once; and sometimes once a week, and sometimes oftener, I would go out into the villiage; I never went out oftener than three times a week; whenever I got out I generally went home to my family; my family reside at Port Richmond; the other stevedores went out as often as they could, but not as often as I; I did not get a pass every time I went out; I never went out with the stevedores in the village; I sometimes saw them out in the village; I have been in the bar-room of Tompkine's Lyceum once or twice; I never saw them at political meetings; I was at a political meeting at Northfield a few weeks ago, or rather, I went to the house where the meeting had been, and found it was over; it was on a Saturday evening; I could not say whether I had been engaged that day in taking out cargo; it is likely I had been at work that day, or day before, in unloading a vessel; I did not have permission that day to attend the meeting. I took a boat and rowed out; I am employed by Win. Houseman; he is one of the firm of Dean, Brown & Co.; I don't known where their office is, but I have beard some of the men say it was in South street; Dr. Thompson never exercised any supervision over us in unloading vessels, or gave us any directions about it. I heard say that other stevedores attended a political meeting, but I was not there, nor did I attend the but I was not there, nor did I attend the no one was with me when I went to the

Presum: I decline to state their names.

The Court decided the question to be proper.

Witness refusing, Mr. Dean moved that he be com-

mitted.
Witness stated that he should not expose those who
with himself had violated the Quarantine laws.
Mr. Anthen did not insist, and the witness pro-

I cannot say whether I had been working that day when I came to the bar-room of the Lyccum; we seldom knocked off work for two successive days; the washing of stevedores was sometimes done on the decks, and sometimes on vessels, and sometimes at the pumps, every man washed for himself all around the Quarantine grounds, wherever he could get a chase; I did not keep account of the number of stevedores who have died this season; I do not know the number; I know of one cooper and one stevedore who have died since I have been in there; they died at the Quarantine Hospital; both worked aboard the Raitler, and afterward they worked on board the America; I do not know from which they were taken sick; they were taken sick on shore on the dock near where they lived; neither of them lived in the village; I do not know whether there was any sugar on the I cannot say whether I had been working that day

sick; they were taken sick on shore on the dock near where they lived; neither of them lived in the village; I do not know whether there was any sugar on the dock, but there were loads of sugar lying alongside of the dock being discharged on lighters.

Q. Did you ever assist in carrying off that sugar at night? A. I decline answering that question.

Mr. Anthon—Ether into the County of Richmond of elsewhere—you decline answering? I no response. I witness, resunsing—On the night of the 1st of September, Mr. Thompson had on a pair of dark pantalous, a red shirt hanging down about his legs, and a black fell bat; Michael McCabe was with me when I saw Thompson firing the beading as we helped to remove the bedding from the piazza; no one was with me when I saw whim up stairs firing the bedding; I could not say wast time this was; it was before 12 colock; No. 5 Engine Company was in the field in frost of the Hospital; No. 1 Hook and Ladder was also there; the step on the back of the Small-Pox Hospital was first set on fire, and myself and other stevedores went and tore it down; there were three stevedores went and tore it down; there were three stevedores; some of the other stevedores were around; some had got seared; I know that the biggest majority of the stevenores had not gone to New-York to see the Cable celebration; I only know of two who were not at work that day.

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Direct examination resumed—When I went out in the manner spoken of I went out without the permission of the Health Officer; I went out also to the political meeting at Nortafield without permission.

To Mr. Deau—Sometimes our boys leave a boat unlocked and we take it; I generally have a pass when I go out; sometimes from Dr. Thompson, sometimes from Dr. Waller; Dr. Walser gave me one pass; if we could not get a pass at all we would sometimes take a boat, it we could find one, and go out without permission.

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To Mr. Peckham—Ray Tompkins on the night of the lat was with the crowd; I asked him to shut one of the windows on the lower floor of the hospital; he said he did not dare to; I did not say anything more; there were so many forward in the crowd that I cannot say who were the leaders.

To Mr. Dean—There were buildings aftre when I saw Mr. Tompkins; I cannot say how he was dressed; I was afraid to shut down the window; I wanted the window shut down to prevent them from breaking the windows, as they were throwing stones; I stayed there until the Sandipox Hospital was barned, and then I went outside the walls; I saw Dr. Thompsen there once that night during the burning; he was by his house.

To Mr. Peckham-I was afraid to shut the window because the crowd had sticks and clubs, for fear they would hit me; I helped to take one patient from the Smallpox Hospital; she was brought out and laid by the door; I do not know who helped me; I am sure I helped to drag the bed in which the woman laid; this

was before Mr. Thompson went up stairs.

To Mr. Anthon. I was at the Republican Convention at Richmond, at which Dr. Thompson was present; it was on Saturday night; there were no stevederes in the Convention; it was private; there were three other stevenors in the village; I cannot say whether I had been at work that day on infected ves-sels; I did not go down to the supportable with other parties; I got a pass that night to go out; I did not got it from him; he never asked me if I had got out get it from him; he never search pass from one of the with a pass or not; I got the pass from one of the with a pass or not; I got the pass from one of the with a pass or not like in a L to line to this stevedore distribute passes to others; I decline to state whether Goo. R. ff was at Richmond.

Dr. Theodore Woiser recalled by Mr. Peckham—The vessels which are unloaded at the Wash-house Book are such as have had no disease on board; and they are always unleaded after having been here for a stated periou; from my experience I believe that no yellowdever vesse is sate until frost time; I could not sate any specific term at the expiration of which in fected vessels we mid become always are always and become always and here. ferred vessels would be connected angerons; I could not say that there would be no canger from intected vessels which remained for a time at the lower pay, and were there familianted when they remained there; all vessels from West India ports were kept below from one to five or six months; I never give passes to stevedores except during Dr. Waller's illness, when no a tew days below or July-two weeks. dense or July—two wees—I attended to be duties.

said be would keep the people back from the Women's Hospital the first night, and I think he did; he was dressed, I think, in a fire cap and citizen's clothes; I knew him to be a prominent man by reputation, and before the Small-pox Hospital was on fire I asked him before the Small-pox Hospital was on fire I asked him what they were going to do, and if there was any danger of any more buildings being set on fire; he said you know the feelings of the people against the Quarantine, and I believe that they are determined to burnevery building on the ground; in a few minutes after they began to smash the windows, and in a quarter of an hour after the building was on fire—the Small-pox Hospital people; it was entirely unoccupied, there were no patients in it, unless some patients may have been transferred to it from the sharty when it was set on fire, and then removed again; after what transwere no patients in it, unless some patients may have been transferred to it from the shanty when it was set on fire, and then removed again; after what transpired between me and Mr. Tompkins, I did not see him again until some time, when some one told me that they were trying to kill Dr. Bissell: I asked Mr. Tompkins to go with me and stop them, knowing that he had more influence than I; he went with me, and when we got there. I found the Doctor had oscaped: again he came to me, and asked me to release a prisoner, and advised me to do so, as it was the safest way to save the Women's Hospital, where the sick are, and ourselves; subsequently I asked him if the building was safe where the sick were; he said that enless they killed him first, nobody would injure the building where the sick were; then quite a number of men came with Brady, the freman of No. 4 Engine, who said they wanted to save the sick; I kept them out as well as I could: Brady attempted no violence further.

Richard H. Thompson, sworn—I am Health Officer at this port, and have been such since April, 1855; on the night of September I, I was in the Quarantine grounds; on the night of the 2d I was not; the dwelling occupied by me was burned the first night; I do not know the names of the parties engaged in firing the buildings; I did not see either of the prisoners that night.

Witness cross-examined by Mr. Dean—I resided at Albany when I was appointed Health Officer, and was engaged in the practice of medicine; I have not made a complaint before Justice Welsh against Mr. Tompkins for any act of his that night.

Mr. Peckham said he did not see that there was any Pelevancy in bringing up side issues involving the personal feelings of parties.

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Withees (resumber—I know Van Buskirk, the witness, slightly; I did not see him at the Republican meeting at Richmend; I did not see Roff; I saw others employed at the Quarantine there; the distance, I think, from Quarantine, is six or seven miles; I think the Convention was on the night of Aug. 14; it had no reference to Quarantine affairs, that I know of; I cannot say who were there; there were several bargemen in my employ; their duty is to row the Health Officer's boat; I don't remember any more whom I can identify; these bargemen went with my permission; there was no yellow fever in the vessels at Quarantine then, though there were vessels regarded as infected; about a week before that I attended the caucus at New-Brighton; there was a large attendance of people there; there were persons there from the Quarantine; I cannot tell how many; I should think there might have been twenty, these persons were employed; some of them attended with my permission; there was vellow fever then in the hospital, and there were infected vessels in the Quarantine grounds; the vessels were being discharged daily in their turn as they arrived; McLyman, the iron seew man was at this caucus; the seow is used for burning refuse or infected material from vessels; McLyman went to the caucus with my consent; Kramer, his assistant, died somewhere about the middle of July; and I heard his wife had died also; I have understood that Kramer did not assist in burning material from infected vessels; I regard it as dangerous to handle material from vessels infected with yellow fever, as it is liable to give the disease; the period is generally five days between the exposure of the person and the appearance of the disease; I don't know whether McLyman had burned any material within five days previous to the holding of the Convention; I said to the boss stevedore that a number of the

within five days previous to the holding of the Conven-tion; I said to the boss stevedore that a number of the within five days previous to the holding of the Convention. I said to the boss stevedere that a number of the men employed were desirous of attending the meeting: I said I had no objections, provided they would comply with two conditions, panely, that they should take off the clothing in which they had been at work, wash up, and that when they had attended the meeting they should immediately return; I further added to the boss stevedore that if those conditions were complied with they could attend the meeting, and that none others could go; the boss stevedore was William L. Houseman; I supposed there would be a contest then about the election of delegates; I did not see that the men were washed up and their clothing changed; I trusted to the boss stevedore, and he told me that they had already done so, and I saw myself, before they left, that some of them had changed their clothing; the stevedores applied to me to go to the meeting; there was a report of a case of yellow fever at New-Brighton, but I cannot say if it was after this caucus; the stevedores who attended the caucus resided within the Quarantine grounds; I do not know that some of them had families in New-York; I know Justice Deforest; there was a caucus just before at Factoryville; I never furnished, nor did I agree to furnish, in a conversation with Mr. Deforest, men enough to carry the caucus at Factoryville against the men in Crabtree's Factory; we did converse about the stevedores attending the meeting, but I did not say I would furnish men; the permission to go in and meeting, but I was not there, nor did I attend the meeting; no one was with me when I went to the Northfield meeting; there were two or three stovedores with me when I visited the har-room of the Tompkins

the men in Crabtree's Factory; we did converse about the stevedores attending the meeting, but I did not say I would furnish men; the permission to go in and out of the gate is either verbal or written; the gatekeeper is expected to have a written pass from persons going out, but in this case I told the gatekeeper to let in certain parties who accompanied Mr. Houseman; the first case of yellow fever this season I think was in April; I was not familiar with yellow-fever patients before coming to the Quarantine; the infection can be carried in clothing and merchandise, I think, and the air becomes infected; cotton rags and rope cuttings

the opinion is a state of the will carry it; we have detained one cargo of coal; I cannot say at what distance an infected vessel may be dangerous; there might be danger if infected vessels were lying near the ferry-boat landing to those passing.

The investigation was concluded for the day. This morning the cross-examination of Dr. Thompson will be continued.

carry it: coal is not supposed to carry infection, but the opinion in St. Thomas is that certain kinds of coal

THE STATEN ISLAND MILITARY INDIGNANTLY RESIGN.

HEADQUARTERS 7.55 REG'T, N. Y. S. M.
STAPLETON, Richmond County, Sept. 15, 1858.

At a special meeting of the Board of Officers of the 73d Regiment, held at their rooms on Wednesday evening, 15th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published:
Whereas, The authorities of the City and State of New York having desired it necessary to proclaim and enforce marrial law in Richmond County, on second of the energency arising out of the destruction of the Quarantine Hospital buildings; and Whereas a militie force from the 3d Brigade of the city of New York has been sent here to preserve order and protect the State property—a carry which property belonged to the 73d Regiment of the let Brigade, who are the regularly organized militie in the county, and which they were at all times both competent and willing to perform; therefore

Received. That in view of the diagrace thus placed upon the 73d Regiment by the civil and military authoraties of the city and State of New York in not recognizing them as competent to act in the emergency aforeasid, the several officers composing this Regiment to be reby resign their respective commissions, and that a Committee of Three be appointed to have the same carried into effect. (Signed)

G. A. OSGOOD, Colonel.

F. S. JONES, Major.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.

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The Board met at noon on Thursday. Present:
The Mayor, Drs. Thompson, Rockwell and Miller, and
Councilman Haswell.

Dr. Thompson read a report which the deputy han
sent him in regard to a new case of yellow fever, and
other matters. He says:
The steamer Columbia, Capt. Berry, from Charleston, which arrived on the 13th, was reported all well.
The officers of the ship were on shore yesterday, and
reported that all continued well. This morning early
a man was sent on shore, and died between the vessel
and the wharf of black yomit. The vessel is now discharging cargo. charging cargo.

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The cases of the steamer Florida are not yearow rever. The passengers will, therefore, be permitted to come up immediately. The passengers of the bark Atlante, from Bremen, were vaccinated on the morning of the 14th inst. No new cases of small pox in 15 days.

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The Castleton Board of Health refuse to let the dead from yellow fever be buried outside of Quarantine. We have the bodies of two now awaiting burial. Why not issue an injunction at once arresting further precedings on their part.

The Docron remarked that from the above in regard s on their part.
ron remarked that from the above in regard to Capt. Berry's vessel, there was little confidence to be placed in the statements of Captains of rival lines. He inquired what could be done in regard to the refusal of the Castleton Board to allow the dead at Quaran-

of the Casteron Board to allow the dead at Quaran-tine to be buried.

The MAYOR said he supposed if necessary the soldiers would take out the dead and bury them.

Capt. Chaster, one of the Commissioners of Emigration, was present to see the Mayor on the same

Mr. DEVLIN, counsel to the Commissioners of Emi-Mr. Davils, counsel to the Commissioners of Emigration, also called, and stated the action of the Castiston Board. That Beard meant to prevent them from burying the dead, and he had heard that Col. Lyons did not consider it his duty to protect anything at Quarantine but State property.

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Hingadier-General Hall, at this point of the pro-ceedings, come in to see the Mayor, and stated that Mr. Devide's supposition was incurred. C. Licotrisy had erects to project the whole Island.

The General acquestes the Quarantine authorities to call on to mathey, muturely would protect them in their states of deposing of the dead.

It was reggisted that the dead might be buried in

Quarantine enclosure; but a law referred to by

the Quarantine enclosure; but a law referred to by Dr. Thompson made it incumbent on the Quarantine Officers to bury the dead in their special burying-ground some distance from that on the Island.

Mr. Dryll's read the law on this point, and it showed that the dead must be buried in the regular ground set apart for the purpose.

The Board cancluded, therefore, to call on the Commissioners of Emigration to apply to the milliary, and have the two bodies now lying at Quarantine buried recogniting to law.

On motion of the Mayor, Savannah was declared a infected port.

Dr. Miller objected to stringent measures with

come up. After some objections, she was ordered to remain for further action; but the passengers were

The captain of the steamship Montgomery, from Savannah, applied to come up. Her passengers were permitted, but the vessel was ordered to lie till further captains.

consideration.

The captain of the Atlanta applied to come up.

Action deferred.

Dr. Rockwell reported a death from yellow fever Dr. Rockwill reported a death from yellow lever as having occurred vesterday afternoon at No. 74 Oliver street. The deceased was Daniel Ready, and, as near as he could learn, he was one of the Quarantine stevedores, and had come up to the city Saturday night, direct from Quarantine. He wished Dr. Thompson to investigate as to whether Ready was actually one of his stevedores or not. Dr. R. and the City inspector had the bedding deceased laid on burnt, but the place theroughly cleared and merified and that the place thoroughly cleaned and purified, and they did not fear a spread of the disease. Dr. Thoroughus said he would investigate and report

whether the decensed was a stevedore or not.

The Mayor announced his intention to go down to
the Island with the Committee on Buildings, Gens.
Hall and Ward, and others, to see about Quarantine matters.
The selfs. Chas, Smith asked to come to the wharves.

from Hunter's Point, and was denied. Petitions of the Lucy Ann, T. D. Wagner and Col. Satterly, were other routine business, the Board adjourned to Friday.

THE DUDLEY OBSERVATORY.

THE TRUSTEES STATEMENT.

To our regret, we are again compelled to return to the controversy in relation to the Dudley Observatory, that compulsion being exercised upon us by a huge pamphlet of one hundred and seventy-three pages, by which the Trustees of that Institution have seen fit again to call public attention to their difficulties with Dr. Gould, and to endeavor to enlist the public sympathy in their own behalf. And we are constrained to say that if the Trustees succeed with the public, that we and the public, for once at least, are not in unity; and we beg our readers, whether they agree with us, whether they disagree with us, or whether they have not yet made their minds, to have patience while we state as briefly as we can our reasons for still holding unchanged to the opinions which we have from the beginning entertained in regard to this unhappy quarrel. We might even claim some credit for our magnanimity, as we certainly do for the most thorough honesty of opinion, inasmuch as our prejudices, if we could indulge in them, would certainly not be in favor of the Coast Survey, of whose utility, good influence and democratic tendencies-democratic, we mean, in science as well as in polities-we are by no means pursuaded. But the question here is not as to the character of the Coast Survey, whether actually or potentially; or whether as an Institution, like West Point, under patronage of Government, and depending upon it for xistence, it is or is not more aristocratic than republican; but it is whether certain gentlemen at Albany entrusted with the creation of a Scientific Institution have, in their dealings with the Director of their own choosing, acted a fair and manly part, and consuited the best interests of the enterprise rather than any selfish and vainglorious views of their own. On this ground alone have we entered upon any discussion of the matter, deeming it to be entirely disconnected with any other interests or relations whatever.

Upon this question, then, we get from the pamphlet before as no new light. Not, however, because its one hundred and seventy-three pages are not full of argument, carnestly, even skillfully put forth, nor because there are not in so much reading something suggestive of possible causes for the difficulty hitherto unseen; but because we see, or think we see in it, under a strong and intense feeling of personal ill-will, a determination to ruin Dr. Gould, and to involve him in all manner of altereation and enmity with his friends, and this by an unscrupulous use of the means within the power of his opponents. It seems to be rather the ingenious plea of a paid attorney, who is determined to care his fee by a free use of bad material, rather nd the than the calm statement of conscientious gentlemen, be so, there can, we conceive, be but one opinion, not only as to the character, but the worth of the statement of the Trustees. It becomes in such case perfeetly valueless as a defease, and thoroughly contemptible as an attack.

As an evidence of the spirit in which the pamphlet s written, we might refer to various ill-natured and illbred inuendos-such as that Gen. Van Rensselaer enhanced the value of his land by making a donation of seven acres for an Observatory; that at an early stage of the enterprise it was discouraged by Mesers. Bache, Peirce and Henry, because it was at that time prose-cuted under the auspices of Prof. Mitchell; that Dr. Gould objected to Commander Davis as a member of the Scientific Council, because they were not on friendly terms with each other-a statement which, whether true or not, is perfectly irrelevant to the matter in hand; that Dr. Gould requested that certain persons be not invited to the Inauguration; that Prof. Bache was anxious to give some other and more na-tional name—before Mrs. Dudley's large donation, however-than "Dudley" to the Observatory; that Dr. Gould considers Mr. G. W. Blunt of this city a man who "promises immensely and does nothing at all"-the simple truth being that he meant, and the Trustees know that he meant that the thing-an appropriation from the city-which Mr. Blunt boped to obtain was of immense promise, but that he found it im-possible to compass it. To say of these, and other ittlenesses of a similar character, that they are in excessively bad taste is to characterize them very mildly; but they are beside very significant indications of the gnimus of the whole pamphlet.

But we come to graver objections, which, till ex-plained, must put the Trustees of the Dudley Observatory in the position, before the world, of men selfconvicted of an attempted fraud upon the public. Some evidence of this very grave charge we had embodied in an article, but the great body of it being put before the readers of THE TRIBUNE in another column, we have only to refer them to that. If the Trustees cannot fully and entirely clear themselves from this accusation of an attempt to make out a case by garbling and falsifying letters, some of which were private or accompanied with a request that they be destroyed, then it is clear that these persons have no case either in justice or reason. The act which is thus laid at their door is a crime against good morals, and while the proof seems so clear against them, they can neither hope for another hearing nor for a revision of the verdict which has been rendered by the great ma-jority of the publicunfaver of Dr. Gould. But whether Dr. Gould's case he a good one or not-whether he has or has not fulfilled the duties of his station-o whatever delinquencies he may have been guilty, or may not have been guilty-on this point there is no doubt, that unless the Trustees can clear themselves of these charges, the sooner the Observatory is delivered out of their hands the better for the cause of mor ality as well as of science.

DEATH FRUN YELLOW FIVER. The danger'er of Mr. Carroll, who was siezed with the yellow tov c z days since, died yesterday afternoon at Tomplens-Her sarents preserved to have her year and with

MARINE AFFAIRS.

NEW-YORK MARINE REGISTER. We have received supplement No. 5 of The New-York Marine Register, published by Caylor, Harts-come & King. Messrs. E. & G. W. Blunt have become the publishers. Reports are now received by the editors from all shipping ports, and agents for the York Marine Register, published by Paylor, Hartscome the publishers. Reports are now received by the editors from all shipping ports, and agents for the work have been established in all commercial rities.

THE CARRIER DOTE. Messre, W. T. Coleman & Co. received their friends on the clipter-ship Carrier Dove vesterday. This fine ship has made the run from Liverpool to Melbourne in The Mayon, from dispatches received, was necked think differently, and the subject rested.

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THE GENERAL ADMIRAL.

The Resign steam-frigate General Admiral, built by Wm. H. Webb, will be issueched from the foot of Sixth street, East River, on Tuesday morning next at 8

o'clock. THE REGATTA OF THE NEW-YORK PACHT CLUB. The Fall Regatta of the Club will take place on Thursday, Sept. 30, from Owl's Head, Long Island, to the S. W. Spit, around the light-ship to the West Bank on Staten Island. There will be a prize of \$50 for each class of vachts.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sta: Your "Own Correspondent" of the 6th inst. from this city has a pragraph in relation to the "Dela-ware Division of the Peonsylvania Canal," which is calculated to give an erroneous impression in respect to what he calls " formidable and unexpected competition" from a slack-water navigation to be construct-

ed by authority of the State of New-Jersey. The facts in the case are these: The Delaware River being the dividing line between Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, cannot be used in the construction of

and New-Jersey, cannot be used in the construction of a slack-water navigation, without concurrent legislative action of both States.

Pennsylvania has, by the Charter of the Delaware Division Canal Company, granted to that Company the right of entry into and upon the Delaware River to make a slack-water navigation; but without the authority of New-Jersey the Company cannot avail itself of the grant. So, if a company should be chartered by New-Jersey to slack-water the River Delaware, it would be poweriess to not, without the concurrence of the Delaware Division Canal Company, that Company having, by charter, all the rights in the

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that Company having, by charter, all the rights in the
case appertaining to the State of Pennsylvania.

Another circumstance which precludes the construction of either canal or slack-water navigation from
Phillipsburg to Lambertville, as suggested by your
correspondent, is the fact that the Legislature of NowJersey has, in the Charter of the Morris Canal, stipulated that it will not authorize a canal to be made at
any point within ten miles of the Morris. As that
canal extends down the Delaware nearly three miles
below Phillipsburg before it takes an easterly course
to Jersey City, that provision would prevent the construction of a canal or slack-water navigation to within thirteen miles of a connection with the Lehigh Canal
at its terminus at Easton, opposite Phillipsburg.

There is another error in the same paragraph of
your "Own Correspondent" which requires correction.
He says: "The charges in Pennsylvania are so ab"surdly graduated, that it costs more to take a boat
"through the onflet-lock (at New-Hope) than to go
"all the way down to Bristol and thence to Borden"town." If by a boat he means a bont-load of coal,

"town." If by a boat he means a bont-load of coal, an inspection of the toll sheet for the present year would have enabled him to avoid that error; 29 cents per tun is the toll charged on coal passing the Outletlock, and two cents additional is charged for passing it over the river into the Delaware and Raritan Canal feeder. A Bristol the toll is of cents ner tun on coal.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

VACUT RACE POSTPONED. - The Fall regatta of this club, which was to have taken place on Wednesday, was postponed until Saturday in consequence of the high wind. The entries are: The Two Elizas, Wild Wave, Alfred Partridge, Dreadnaught, Contest, Pastime, Niagara, Haidee, Rainbow, Restless, Charles Herdrick. A number of boats were at the startingpoint, foot of Court street, and resolved to have a sern's race notwithstanding the prevailing gale. About eight started, and of these five were capsized, one of them twice, at different points. No person was drowned although several narrowly escaped.

THE EVERGREESS CEMETERY .- An adjourned meet ing of the lot owners in this Cemetery was held a Washington Hall, Western District, on Wednesday evening, when the Committee appointed at a former meeting made their report, by which it appeared tha the course pursued by the Trustees of the Cemetery was such as to call for a rigid investigation on th part of those interested. The Committee state, in part of those interested. The Committee state, in substance, that they have ascertained that the Trus-tees, after the incorporation of the Company, purchased land of various parties for Cemetery purposes in their individual capacity, and the same day resold it to themselves as Trustees of the Cemetery, for a large themselves as Trustees of the Cemetery, for a large advance upon the original cost. Land purchased for \$2,540 was thus transferred on the same day for \$18,000, beside other transactions of the same nature. The report concluded with a recommendation that the Committee be continued and a bookkeeper be em-ployed to assist them in further investigations. The meeting adjourned to the 30th inst.

STOREHOUSE ROBBERT.-The Pierreport stores in STOREHOUSE KORBERT.—The Pietrepont stores in Furman street were feloneously entered on Monday night and robbed of a quantity of wool. Three men employed about the stores were arrested on the charge, and some of the stolen articles were found in the house of one of them in South Brooklyn. Their names are John Cook, Andrew Hunt and Peter Snyder. They were jield for a hearing. were held for a hearing.

THE THIEF .- John Dover was arrested by the police of the Fifth Precinct yesterday afternoon for attempting to rob the till of Mr. Blackburn, corner of Grand and Fourth street. He was caught in the act, and held for examination.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCEST,—John P. Saunders and Michael McCoy were arrested on Wednesday night by the officers of the Fifth Precinct, on a complaint of grand tareeny preferred by Kiny Barns. It appears that some time since the defendants found a scow floating in the river, and took charge of it, after advertising it. No owner appearing, they put it up at vertising it. No owner appearing they put it up at auction, and bought it in themselves. After a time Burns appeared and made the charge of grand larceny. Justice Fox of the Eastern District, on hearing the case, dismissed the complaint at once.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

CORNER STONE .- The corner stone of a new Metho dist Church was laid on Wednesday at Orange, N. J., with appropriate ceremonies. The Rev. Dr. Bangs, Kennedy, J. S. Porter and others were present.

A Call.-The Rev. Mathew C. Kempsey has ac cepted a unanimous call extended to him from the Bethesda Baptist Church of Jersey City, who are at present worshiping in the Metropolitan Hall. Mr. Kempsey is from Hamilton, Madison County, N. Y.

RAHEROAD ACCIDEST .- On Tuesday noon a man amed John Clark was struck by the cow catcher of he 12 m. train of the Morris and Essex Railroad, while passing between Roseville and East Orange, and sustained severe internal injuries. He was lying on the track intoxicated at the time and was seen by the engineer, but not in time to stop the train-

RESTORATION OF BISHOP ONDERDONK.—As the time approaches for the meeting of the New-York Episcopal Diocesan Convention, rumors are received that the High-Church party contemplate an initiatory movement locking to the restoration of the suspended Bishop (Inderdonk) to the exercise of his Episcopal functions. What the plan of proceedings is, the uninitiated are not vet given to know. Any demonstration of this kind, it is said, will be resolutely opposed by the Low-Church party.

Burot aries.—Burgian are are actively at work in Ehrabeth, N. J. The house of C. Q. Johnson was entered on Sunday night, and every part of it visited entered on Sunday night, and every part of it visited entered on Sunday night, and every part of it visited entered on Sunday night, and every part of it visited entered on Sunday night, and every part of it visited entered on Sunday night, and every part of it visited entered on Sunday night, and every part of it visited entered on Sunday night, and every decrease of the Greek school of sculpture and potential is a second, not lost on such an actress as Rachel.

The London papers were extremely landatory of Mr. Roberts, but the fame of his transatiantic curser does

The residence of Mr. Ellison Conger, on South

INGRATUTUR,-Engineer Woolsey of the up train INGESTITUTE, Engineer Woolsey of the up train of the New-Jersey Railroad on Monday night discovered a man lying on the down track between Newark and Elizabeth. He notified the engineer of the other train, who, on arriving at the spot, found the man lying in such a position that the train would have eat him in two had be not been discovered. He abused the engineer shamefully for attempting to wake him on.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-Sept. 16. -Before Judge Elias Burchell agt. James Strauss et al. -- Motion de-James Benkard et al. agt. A. B. Thirott et al.—Al-

MARINE COURT-Sept. 16. Before Judge Thompson.

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MANAGER SULTON IN COURT.

This action was brought to recover a balance of account alberd to be due to plaintiff on an agreement made because the parts in the early pure of last year. Plaintiff was a member of the theatrical profession, and acting in Baltimore as the time. A verbal agreement was made between Jarrett and Barron for the former to come to New York and assume the measurement of Entrois Theater at a salary of \$50 per week. This arrangement continued from May 1, 1957, to Nov. 1, when Mr. Burron was de palaettif hat is conveyence of the trevission and the berd times, theatricals had become a lessing speculation, and that the people had been appoint to in relation to a reduction, to meet the necessities of the times. Mr. Burron farther extend that the people had been appoint to in relation to a reduction, to meet the necessities of the times. Mr. Burron farther extend that the people had been appoint to in relation to a reduction of one-third during the hard times. On his examination. Mr. Burron bestified that after this explanation the plaintiff consented to a reduction of the original arresement. Mr. Jarrett testings that a balance of \$177.75 was due him, and that he had never consented to a reduction of varieties. Varieties of palaintiff.

Theo. Tombinson for plaintiff, Henry A. Caem for defendant.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Supt. 16,-Before Zacharias Senzer agt. the brig Carroni, &c.-No

treptions having been taken to Commissioner's rep-usl decree of confirmation for \$153.33. BROOKLYN CITY COURT-Sport 16 -Before Judge

BROOKLYN CITY COURT—SEPT. 16.—Before Judge
CLEVER.
Adolphus Burgers ag't. William C. Kneeland.

This is an netion for assault and battery as charged at the instinction of the defendant, who is Controller of the Cemetery of the Evergreens. Damaes to the amount of \$5,000 are claimed. It appears that Mr. Burgers was employed by Mr. Joseph Mr. yers and others, owners of six lots in the Cemetery, in May last, to decorate their lots at a certain price. It seems that the Controller has hereofore considered this business his peculiar processive and that employing an outsidet was an interference. He made this known to Mr. Burgers, who, after consultation with his principals, was directed to proceed with his contract and decorate the lots. Mr. Kneeland finding he could not stop the work from being proceeded with by peaceable means, assumed a heatile attitude, and observed. his contract and decorate the lots. Mr. Kneeland finding he could not stop the work from being proceeded with by peaceable means, assumed a heatile attitude and obtained a warrant from an East New York Trustee for the agreet of Burcess. The person deputired to make the arrest was accompanied by Kneeland and a gang of laborers, who, it is alleged, were armed with clubs and other offennics weapons, and used unnecessary violence in making the arrest. It is also alleged that the arrest is tilegal. The defense admitted the charge of ejecting Burgess, and claimed the right to do so by the charter of the company, charges that plaistiff and violated the rules by cutting down trees, &c. The trial will probably be concluded to-day.

BROOKLYN CITY COURT CALENDAR, Sept. 17.—
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Judge Moraris and Justices Schoomaker and Emmons. Henry Pollock, alias Henry W. Rubinson, was arrigined or an indistanent for grand larceny. Some weeks since, while the Niagara was lying at the Navy Yard, the accused, with two others, were arrested on ansapicion of picking pockets. A gold watch was found in possession of Pollock, which was subsequently identified by a Missourian named Strauss, whose pocket was picked while on board the vessel. The accused plended guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to the State Prison for three years.

John A. James was tried on an indictment charging him with committing an assault and battery upon Catharine McLaughila. It appeared by the evidence to be a very frivolous affair, and a verdict of "Not Golley" was rendered by the Jury.

Henry H. Headrickson, the keeper of an intelligence office, was arraigned on an indistinent for obtaining money under false pretenses. It appeared, by the evidence, that Hendrickson advertised in a New York paper for a bookkeeper. The advertisement was answered in person by Mr. D. P. Russell, who was informed that there was a vasancy in one of the largest express offices in New York, and, by giving the proper references, i.e., and paying \$1, the stimation would be secured for him. Mr. Russell remarked that it was unusual to advertise through an agency for a person to fill so important a position, and was answered to the effect that the business was conducted through him (Hendrickson) in order to avoid so many applications that an advertisement of the kind would bring to the express office. Mr. Russell paid his dollar, but never obtained the situation, aithough he coalest frequently at the intelligence office. He was put off on some pretense or other from time to time, until at last he sought a legal remedy. The case being given to the Jury, a verdiet of guilty was rendered. Sentence was reserved. The punishment is optional with the Court. The highest term is three years imprisonment, and the lowest a nominal fine.

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ominal fine. The Court then adjourned till this morning.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -- The second performance this cason of Donizetti's " Lucia di Lammermoor" takes place this evening. The east is particularly strong in the leading parts, embracing Madame Gassier, Signor Stefani and M. Gassler. On Saturday an opera matinée

Dr. Bornton, who opens to-night at the Cooper Institute a course of eight Lectures on Geology and the Natural History of Creation, has been lecturing on these and kindred themes for several years to wide and widening acceptance. We have crossed his track as far west as the Mississippi, and always heard him favorably mentioned by those who had listened to him. There ought to be at least one thousand persons in our City able and eager to give \$1 for eight such lectures

BOWERY THEATER. - Mr. J. H. Allen, the popula actor, takes a benefit at this house to-night, on which occasion an attractive bill is presented.

Buaron's TREATER.-A rainy night and a thin

audience attended the first appearance of Mr. Roberts,

the American tragedian. Everything was against

him, and yet he succeeded with his audience. person, Mr. Roberts is not up to middle hight; but he as an intelligent head and an expressive countenance -things which command attention, hight or no hight. The character which he took-Sir Giles Overreachaffords little scope for variety of delineation, the language being composed of ferocious outpourings, with hardly an intermission, from first to last. There is, accordingly, in the text a constant incentive for that kind f rage which comes under the head of rant; and with this fact before us, we must say that Mr. Roberts mainly steered clear of the vice. His exultation, as Sir Giles, however, on the approaching marriage of his daughter, partook too much of the savagery due the disappointments of the fifth act. But what deserves signal applause, is the carnestness with which he goes through his work. Like the great French actors, too, he utterly ignores his audience, and ad dresses himself in dialogue straight to the person with whom he is speaking, looking him right in the eyes. Then, in the collequial parts he does not mouth, nor give unearthly sounds or distorted pronunciations, but speaks like a man. With certain exceptions-such as so loud stage whispers, and sometimes too many explosions to make a climax a veritable culmination-Mr. Roberts may be eited as a fine actor, with an ever-present intellectuality coloring and shaping his elineations. We have, in a word, seen no such Sir Giles Overreach since the time of the elder Booth; and, ndeed, we imagine that Mr. Roberts has some merits of the new school to which older actors were strangers. We mean particularly in his ability to speak naturally. Without being positively graceful, he is easy; without a commanding stature, he commands universal atten-tion. In the earlier part of the play he was quiet, and the audience had no special appreciation of this merit, if the absence of applause be a test. But when the curtain fell on a stormy part, then Mr. Roberts was called before it. The same honor was vehemently accorded to him at the close of the last act. The death scene was most vigorously handled; he died as such a muscular brute as Sir Giles should die; but a little less fullness of death-breathing would be more in accordance with art, whose principle is ever to leave some-

same night several stores were entered, and small nounts of money and articles of little value were taken. versatility and especially spirituality are involved. If the success of Wednesday evening be a test for the future, there can be no doubt of his having a oareer open to him in his native land,

> Mr. Cooper, the great Violinist, and leader of the English Opera Company at Wallack's, will take a benefit this evening, with a new opera. The company give very delightful representations throughour most tongue-Annie Milner being the prima donna, Mirands, tener, Guillmette, baritone, and Rudolphsea,

FRESCH THEATER .- "Camille" is to be repeated this evening, at the French Theater, opposite Niblo's. Mile. Juliette represents the Heroine, and Mons. Talbos is the "Armand." New scenery and properties have

A Brooklyn Member of Congress was seen Forering around the corner next below us on Wednesday, in eager quest of the Editor of the Custom-House organ, on whom he professed anxiety to bestow the comple ment of a cow-hiding. An Irishman present inquired "Sure, don't he know very well that Mr. P. is ab sent in Syracuse ?" How the said absence was related to his display of anxiety aforesaid, was not made quite

Photogra Jonathan in Cursa. - Fairbanks & Co., the widely-known Scale manufacturers at St. Johns bury, Vt., have just received, through their house in this City, an order from China for seventy of their Platorm Scales, severally weighing from 400 up to 2,000 pounds. The amount of the order is several thousand

The meeting of States Islanders, announced to be held at Richmond on Saturday, has been postponed to Monday, the 20th inst.

EXCISE COMMISSIONES. - Messes. Haskett and Helmes yesterday held an informal meeting. As the summonses in some of the suits against the liquer dealers are returnable before Justice Stuart on the 234. inst., the Board adjourned till the 23d.

A COMPLINIST .- A serenade from the full band of

the North Carolina is a treat not often enjoyed. The ment the other night at the St. Nicholas. It was a tribute to the wife and daughters of Gen. B., a planter of Louisiana. The ladies are descended from Patrick SHARBY.—The miserable management of the hat-

room at the charity splurge of the Hunter Woods Society, cost the people who made up the purse for that jolly spree no less than \$973 35 for lost clothing. Such is the report of Mr. Tisdale, the Treasurer, now one of the proprietors of the Palace Gardens.

FOUND DEAD.—John McCarr, a sailor, about 47 years of age, who was recently discharged from the U. S. frigate San Jacinto, was found dead on Thunday morning, on the floor of his bedroom, at the Sailors' boarding house of Andrew Bartley, No. 128 Cherry street. Deceased when paid off had about \$500, and two days ago he told one of his shipmates that he had deposited \$50 of it with Bartley. That he had deposited \$50 of it with Bartley. The him. Coroner Perry called at the house to hold an inquest upon the body, but after Dr. Bouton had made a post mortem examination of it he adjourned the case to to-iny. Dr. B. took the stomach of the deceased for analyzation, it being thought possible that he might have been poisoned, as the rest of the body was found healthy.

Sunday Death,—Coroner Perry held as inquest on Thursday at the Sixth Ward Station-House, upon the body of Lewis Anere, a native of New-York, 27 years of age, who fell dead in Chatham street on Wednesday night, while running with Hose Company No. 50, of which he was a member. The Jary rendered a verdict of "Death by disease of the heart." Deceased was in the employ of Messrs. Sherwood & Co., No. 466 Pearl street. Co., No. 466 Pearl street.

Killed By a Fall.—Coroner Perry held as inquest on Thursday at No. 194 Varick street, upon the bedy of a child 2 years old, named Wm. J. Woodman, who died from the effects of a fall out of an upper window of the residence of its parents. The mother of the child, it appears, left her son for a few moments alone in the room, and during her absence he met with the casualty. The Jury rendered a verdict of "accidental death."

nedy, who had her neck broken recently by being pushed down, or having fallen down a flight of steps, was commenced on Thursday at Bellevius Hospital. Attertaking some evidence which failed to develop the circumstances of the case, the inquest was adjourned to 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning.

An investigation relative to the death of Ann Kon-

A NICE PRESENT AND A NICE SPEECH,—Dr. Magoon last evening lectured before the "Female Union Library Association," at Gloversville. A large audience helped the funds materially, and cordially ordered the speaker. At the close, the lady President, ordered by a gentleman, ascended the pulpit, say-g: "In behalf of my associates, I present you those gloves. May your hands ever to as warm as your leart!"

"Leart I"
Better that if you can! The Doctor was a little taken down by such mittens—an elegant pair, descately furred—but he promptly replied: "God bless you, madam, and your associates! I accept your present with pleasure, but I shall find less enjoyment in the use thereof, than in the beautiful kind—ness which prompts your gift."

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SEND YOUR POOR NEIGHBORS WEST .- A post

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SEND YOUR POOR NEIGHBORS WEST.—A poor man or family may be immediately and permanently relieved by sending him West. The benevolent there are willing to cooperate with the friends of the poor in the East by giving employment and homes, together with fair wages, to all persons sent to them who are willing to engage in honest labor.

Applications are on hand at the office of the American Industrial Association. A little money paid now to defray the traveling expenses of a sober and industrious man West to the care of correspondents of the Society will be soon repaid from the first earnings, and enable him to support himself and family in future. The Society is doing the greatest good with the least money. The officers are: Ex-Gov. Clark, President; Theo. Dwight and J. H. Ransom, Vice-President; and the Rev. D. R. Thomason, Corresponding Secretary.

Whatever is to be done in the way indicated should be done quickly. Do not wait until the Winter is upon us, and destitution and want stare the poor man in the fee. It is improvable to mistake the symptoms upon us, and destitution and want stare the poor ma-in the face. It is impossible to mistake the symptoms of the labor market. Another Winter of searcity of work is before us. Let us work off the surplus indu-try of our city while transportation to the West in pleasant and cheap. Verbus Sapientials.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

Six: Please correct the statement of your reporter, in your paper of this date, wherein he states that Mr. Dyckman made a complaint that \$19,400 had been obtained of our firm by forged drafts. No such complaint was made by Mr. Dyckman. No money was obtained from us, nor have we accepted any forged drafts, nor been defrauded in any way by the parties referred to in your article, who were arrested with all the drafts on us in their possession. One of these mea was taken in the act of presenting them for acceptance. These drafts amounted to \$1,400—not \$91,400. We also state that we believe the success of these mea upon other parties is limited to the small sum of \$400, which they obtained from a house at Charleston.

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